

Weather

Fair and Milder, with Snow
Flurries

McGill



Daily

Today's Event

Graduates' Smoker in The
Union at 8:15 P.M.

VOL. XXIII — No. 65

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1934

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Chancellor E. W. Beatty To Address Alumni Tonight At Annual Grads' Smoker

**In Union Ballroom At 8:15 — Undergraduates Invited —
G. McL. Pitts Chairman — Varied Program To Be
Presented — Songs, Music, Smokes, Illustrated
Lecture, Buffet Supper — Drawing For Football Season
Tickets — Large Number Of Graduates Expected
— Enthusiasm Prevails**

TONIGHT at the Union Ballroom at 8:15, the stalwarts of
umpy-seven will be able to recapture the past for a fleeting
instant when they gather for the annual Graduates' Smoker.
An extensive program, featured by an address by E. W. Beatty,
B.A., LL.D., K.C., Chancellor of McGill, has been prepared, G.
McL. Pitts, president of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates'
Society, and chairman of the smoker, has announced.

Beatty Speaks

Undergraduates, particularly those
in their senior year, are especially
urged to attend. The charge for
them is 25 cents, while the admission
for graduates is 50 cents. Cigarettes
will be distributed free, by the cour-
tesy of the W. C. MacDonald Co. Ltd.
Major-General A. G. L. McNaugh-
ton, M.B.C. '12 will deliver the reply to
Mr. Beatty's address. The program
of the evening will be opened by
some musical selections which will
be given by the McGill Conserva-
torium orchestra, which is under the
direction of R. de H. Tupper.

Gymnastic Exhibition

Following this, Hay Finlay's Gym-
nastic proteges will display their
wares. All present are requested to
refrain from smoking until after this
exhibition. The McGill Glee Club
will then give several choral selec-
tions, and it is hoped that all present
will join in the singing.

Mr. Beatty will then address the
gathering, and Major-General Mc-
Naughton will deliver the reply. G.
W. Halpenny, president of the Stu-
dents' Council will then deliver an
address on behalf of the undergradi-
uate body.

Songs, reminiscent of old times
will be sung by Jimmy Rice, accom-
panied at the piano by Willie Eck-
stein. Col. Bovey will deliver a talk
on "People we meet" illustrating it
with a set of caricatures which will
be shown on a screen.

Drawing For Prizes

There will be a drawing from the
tickets of those present, and the two
lucky winners are scheduled to re-
ceive a pair of season tickets each for
the coming football season. A buffet
supper will be served in the smoking
and billiard rooms on the second
floor.

Judging by the success of the func-
tion last year, this year's smoker
promises all who come a really en-
joyable evening.

Prof. R. Naylor To Lecture At Service

**Will Be Held This Sunday
Morning At 11 O'clock**

This Sunday will mark the resump-
tion of the Chapel services for the
students of the University when Pro-
fessor R. K. Naylor will be the preach-
er. A successful series of services was
run last term when the students were
privileged to hear many inspiring
speakers. It is hoped that this term
the services will be even more suc-
cessful and that the attendances will
be worthy of the men who have prom-
ised to preach.

Professor Naylor is a graduate of
McGill and is now Professor of New
Testament Literature of the Co-oper-
ating Theological Colleges. He is a
young man and ever since his college
days has kept in touch with student
thought and problems and conse-
quently can add a valuable contribu-
tion to the student outlook. His sub-
ject will be "The Being of God."

The service will be held at 11 o'clock
in the chapel of Divinity Hall on Uni-
versity Street. The services are of an
inter-denominational character and
are intended for all students and their
friends. Miss Louise Hurd will be at
the organ and Cyril Foggo will con-
duct the service.

Physics Colloquium

This afternoon at 5.00 p.m. the
Physics Colloquium will hear an ad-
dress by Dr. H. G. I. Watson who will
give the sixth of these lectures. His
topic will be "Electrical Measure-
ments." All interested are invited to
attend.

"The Roman Effect"

Mr. E. P. Alkman will address the
Chemical Society on Friday at 5.00
p.m. in the Chemistry Building. His
subject will be "The Roman Effect."
All interested are invited to attend.

Test Of Good Play Is Truth To Nature Claims Dr. Hendel

**Professor Addresses Play-
ers' Club Yesterday Af-
ternoon In Union**

"MUST BE FINE ART"

**Play Must Have Strength Of
Character And Logical
Situation**

"Our work must be fine art, though
imperfect in rendering," said Dr.
Hendel addressing the Players' Club
in the Union yesterday afternoon.
"The play chosen must have strength
of character and logical situation, its
working out must be true to nature
and human experience." This was
the epitome of Dr. Hendel's remarks,
advising the Club, in his capacity as
newly elected Honorary President.

Must Be Enjoyable

The first test of a play is that it be
thoroughly enjoyable and the last two
plays produced by the Players' Club
have satisfied this test. Professional
criticism is not as important as it
seems because the professional re-
porter becomes so drugged with
watching plays that he fails to ap-
preciate a good one.

Dr. Hendel cautioned his audience
against concentrating too much en-
ergy and enthusiasm on one special-
ized branch of activity. Those who
realize too strongly what great work
their activity is may fail to develop
their personality along other chan-
nels. "Subordinate your work," he
said, "as members of a dramatic so-
ciety to your duties as a citizen and a
student."

His Mission

In touching lightly on the recent
appointment as Honorary President
of the Players' Club Mr. Hendel said
that his fear was that such a position
might give him a mission in life and,
in his opinion, it is wise to beware of
a person with a mission in life.

The stage depends on three me-
diums for success, the audience, the
players, and the writer. In the mat-
ter of the first of these the apprecia-
tion of plays reflect the intelligence
of university audiences. Such audi-
ences set a high standard. As Plato
said, "The only person who has good
judgment is one immersed in good
drama, good music and good art."

Enthusiasm Shown

The enthusiasm shown at the ex-
ecutive meeting he had attended, the
energy and good-fellowship so obvious
at every aspect were, in Dr. Hendel's
opinion, sufficient guarantees of suc-
cess in every endeavour of the club.
He closed his address with the
promise to express his frank opinion
at all times. Ronald Leatham, who
was in the chair, expressed the thanks
of the group.

Bandsmen Play

**Make First Appearance This
Year At Hockey Game
Friday**

The first public appearance, since
Christmas, of the McGill band will
be made at the Varsity-McGill game
on Friday evening. It is necessary
that all the bandsmen be present at
the Forum before eight o'clock to be
ready on time. The performance is
expected to be very good in view of
their regular rehearsals in the past.

All bandsmen are requested to be
present at the rehearsal at two o'clock
Saturday in the Union Ballroom since
there are only two practices before the
Musical Association Concert which
takes place on February 13.

The uniform at the game will be
sweaters and caps.

Negro Will Sing

Mr. Ernest Johnson of Boston, a
singer of negro spirituals, who is well
known both in the United States and
Canada, will sing at S.O.M. Open
House next Sunday evening. A pupil
of Roland Hayes, the famous colour-
ed tenor, Mr. Johnson sings in much
the same style. His specialty is Negro
spirituals and he can sing them in the
imitative manner of the trained
singer of his own race. Since he is
in Montreal to present a series of
concerts it is in addition to a great
deal of other work that Mr. Johnson
is doing this, and it is hoped that a
large number will take advantage of
the opportunity of hearing him. A
good attendance is especially desirable
on this evening.

Historical Club Meets

The first meeting of the year of the
Historical Society will take place Feb-
ruary 6th at 503 Mt. Pleasant Ave.,
Westmount, at 8.30 p.m. The speakers
for the evening will be G. M. Fels and
R. G. Stewart, who read papers on
"Confederation and the Maritimes." Each
will present opposite sides of the
question. It is hoped that all will at-
tend this meeting who are interested
in the topic.

Alex Edmison Will Talk On Tammany Hall At Luncheon

J. ALEX. EDMISON, prominent
lawyer and past president of the
Students' Council will be the
speaker at one o'clock today in the
McGill Union at the meeting of
the Commercial Undergraduate
Society Luncheon. The subject of
the address will be "Tammany
Hall."

The price of these tickets will
be thirty-five cents and may be
procured from class officers or at
the Union Tuck Shop. President
Kenneth Farmer expects a large
turn-out.

The subject, "Tammany Hall"
is one that should provoke con-
siderable interest among students,
considering the way which that
organization has held over New
York politics for many years, end-
ing in its ignominious downfall at
the recent municipal elections,
which gave the mayorship to
Fiorello LaGuardia—a man whom
they had not put up. It is ex-
pected that Mr. Edmison will give a
comprehensive survey of the sit-
uation.

Opening Meeting Of Psychological Society Tonight

**Reorganization Of Club At
Strathcona Hall At
8:00 P.M.**

A REVIVAL of the long defunct
Psychological Society will take
place tonight at Strathcona Hall
at 8.00 o'clock. This organization,
it is believed will fill a long-felt
need. It will afford those inter-
ested in the subject, particularly
honour students, the facility of
coming together and discussing in
an informal manner the various
problems and developments con-
nected with this field.

It is stressed by the organizers
that these meetings are not in-
tended to be technical, as this
need is filled by the graduate
seminars in Psychology, and it
would therefore be superfluous to
attempt anything so intense. It
is hoped therefore that all stu-
dents who are interested will at-
tend, and take an active part in
all discussion.

A speaker has already been ar-
ranged for tonight, namely Mr. A.
Bols, who will present a non-techni-
cal paper on "The Activating In-
fluence of Ideas." Prior to this
first presentation, the election of
members for the executive will
take place. As is usual with clubs
of this nature, refreshments will
be served, for which the small fee
of ten cents will be charged.

In a recent series of informal
meetings, a small group of students
has decided upon the formation of
a Psychological Society. There is
a large number of students either
majoring or honouring in this
science, and hence it has been felt
for some time past, that there is
a definite need for an organization
of this kind. Ever since the dis-
appearance from the campus of a
similar society a number of years
ago, the need has been felt strong-
ly. It is pointed out that the op-
portunity for the discussion of con-
temporary work, recent research on
significant problems, and general
conversation concerning psycho-
logical topics in all fields, are
among a few of the benefits to be
derived from such a club.

Tickets Going Fast For Newman Dance

TICKETS are still on sale for
the Newman Club dance
which is to be held tomorrow
night in the Mount Royal Hotel.
They are obtainable from James
O'Neill of Medicine, Thos. Mul-
lins of Engineering, George Brod-
erick of Law, W. O'Connor of
Commerce, Ivan Guilford of Dent-
istry, and Arthur Styles in Arts.
This dance is the great annual
function of the Newman Club
which exists for the Catholic
students of McGill. The dance
has always had great success and
enjoys the patronage of promi-
nent citizens throughout Mont-
real.

The music for the occasion will
be provided by Eddie Alexander
and his Orchestra, which is well
known at McGill. The price of
admission is five dollars per
couple.

Workshop Plays Set For Tuesday

Tomorrow at 5.00 o'clock there will
be an important meeting of the
members of the Workshop Depart-
ment of the Payers' Club in the
Union Grill Room. Inasmuch as the
third presentation of a group of
three-one-act plays, at the Central
Y.M.C.A., on Tuesday, Feb. 6th at
8.30, is so close at hand, important
announcements will be made. All
members are urged to attend.

All the plays to be presented, have
been written by members of the
club. One of these is a farce "Hair
Raising" by Howard Stikeman. The
other two plays are of a more se-
rious nature, and are—"The Blind
Spot" by Laurence McGregor, and
"The Miracle" by Gordon Bourne.
This is the first time this year
that plays by students are being pre-
sented, and it is believed that they
will prove of interest to all. Ad-
mission is absolutely free.

Hung Tao Society Meets

Dr. J. F. MacIntosh will speak to-
night before the Hung Tao Society at
8.30 p.m. at the R. V. C. His subject
will be "A Trip to Mongolia" and will
be illustrated with suitable slides.

Wednesday Set As Last Date For Revue Music

Arts Juniors Hold Banquet Tomorrow

TOMORROW evening at 6.00 p.m.
the class of Arts '35 will hold
their first class dinner of the year
in the Union. The speaker for the
occasion will be Professor John
Culliton of the Department of
Economics and Political Science.
His subject will be announced later.
Following the dinner at which
several other speeches, including
class reports, will be given, the
class will go in a group to attend
the McGill-Varsity game at the
Forum.

Varsity Hockey Tickets

Tickets for the McGill-Varsity
hockey game which will be played
at the Forum on Friday next, Feb.
2, at 8.15 p.m., are now on sale in
the Athletics Office in the Union. A
reduction in price has been effected
for this game for box and prome-
nade seats. The complete price
range follows:

Box and Promenade	\$1.00
Amphitheatre	.75
Circle	.50
General Admission	.25

As usual student coupons will be
good for this match and a reduc-
tion of 25 cents will be allowed for
coupons on the purchase of reserved
seats.

Newman Club Mass To Hear Theologian

**Franciscan Will Address
Meeting Of Newman
Club**

Members of the Newman Club who
are present at the Newman Club Mass
on Sunday morning, February 4th, at
ten, will have the privilege of hearing
Rev. Father Ethelbert, O.F.M., of the
Franciscan Monastery of Montreal.
Born in England and educated at
Somerset College, he studied Philo-
sophy in Paris and Theology at the
Propaganda College of Rome, since
which he has come to Canada and
taken part in many activities here.
Father Ethelbert was the founder
of the Franciscan Review, a pamphlet
whose popularity has increased rapid-
ly all over Canada. He is now in
charge of the Montreal branch of
English-speaking Franciscan activities,
and has held this office for some
years. The Rector is well known as
a speaker at public functions and has
lectured over the whole of North Am-
erica.

Hon. Joseph Dillon, M.L.A., will be
the guest speaker at the meeting fol-
lowing the Mass, and will speak on
"The Rouyn Trial of Joan of Arc." Father
Ethelbert will attempt to pre-
sent a pertinent topic to the members
based on his long experience with
college men. The guest artist at the
church service and the subsequent
meeting will be Miss Margaret Healy,
soprano.

Labour Club Luncheon

On Saturday, February 3rd, at one
o'clock, the Labour Club will hold a
luncheon in the McGill Union. The
speaker for the occasion will be Pro-
fessor Lightbody of St. Lawrence Uni-
versity at Canton, N. Y. He is a for-
mer Rhodes Scholar and is at present
Professor of History. His subject will
be announced later.

Delta Sigmas Hold Debating Contest In R. V. C. Today

AN impromptu speaking and de-
bating contest will be featured
by the Delta Sigma Society at the
meeting which is being held at 4
o'clock this afternoon, in the
Common Room of R.V.C. A
variety of subjects, some humor-
ous and others of a more serious
nature, will be offered for dis-
cussion, the contestants deciding
their topics by means of a draw.
As an added attraction, prizes
will be presented to the best
speakers of the afternoon, to re-
ward them for their oratorical ef-
forts.

This contest is open to all wom-
en students who are interested in
debating, and those who desire to
compete should sign their names
on the lists which have been posted
in R.V.C. and in the Common
Room of the Arts Building, im-
mediately. The speeches should
prove entertaining, and all those
who wish to attend the meeting
are cordially invited to be present.
Tea will be served at the close of
the contest.

Alberta M.P. Leads Government Ranks In Mock Parliament

**Mr. William Irvine, M.P. To
Uphold C.C.F. Policies**

DEBATE WEDNESDAY

**Labor Club Will Be Guests
Of Debating Union**

The platform of the C.C.F. party
will be the subject of what promises
to be a vigorous discussion next Wed-
nesday evening, when the McGill
Debating Union Society will hold a
Mock Parliament at 8.15 p.m. in the
Union Ballroom. On this occasion the
McGill Labour Club will be the guests
of the Society, and will form the
Government party, upholding the mo-
tion "That it is the opinion of this
House that the C.C.F. platform of-
fers the greatest possibilities of bene-
fit to the Canadian citizen."

The first speaker for the Govern-
ment will be Mr. William Irvine, M.P.
for Alberta, and a prominent mem-
ber of the U.F.A. and of the C.C.F.
party, who is coming down from Ot-
tawa as guest speaker for the Mock
Parliament.

Varsity Men To Speak

Two Varsity debaters will also
speak, Gordon Skilling as leader of
the Opposition, and Bell as second
speaker for the Government. Phil
Vineberg, well-known McGill debater,
will be the Opposition Whip. The im-
portant position of Prime Minister of
the Government is yet to be filled,
but it is expected that the Labor Club
will name one of its members for the
post shortly.

Another interesting event on the
program of the Debating Union will
take place at 7.15 p.m. on Tuesday
evening, when a radio debate between
teams from McGill and the University
of New Brunswick will be broadcast
over C.F.C.F. The McGill team will
be composed of two well-known
speakers, Kenneth Baker and J.
Wilson-Beckett. This debate is the
second of a series of radio debates
sponsored by the Canadian Radio
Broadcasting Commission, the first
one, against Dalhousie University,
having been held last week.

Announce Articles In Arts Magazine

**Dean Mackay And G. W.
Halpenny And Others
Have Contributed**

Things are humming in the Office
of the Arts Undergrad Magazine. For
the past few days stories have been
pouring in and a higher calibre of
article is promised the would-be-pur-
chaser of this Official Organ of the
Arts Undergraduate Society.

The circulation department reports
progress, everything in that sphere is
under control. The managers for the
various classes as announced recently
include: George Falle, third year; Hor-
ace Peck, second year; James Mills,
first year; and Gertrude Cooke,
R.V.C.

Among the articles received and
promised are "The History of McGill
College," by Dean Ira A. Mackay;
"What I Owe to the College," by Ger-
ald Halpenny, President of the Stu-
dent Council; "Religion," by Stanford
Reid. Short stories, poems, articles
and plays are all to have their place
in the newest of the Undergraduate
publications.

It is pointed out by the Managing
Board that articles of all types are
still being called for, the dead line be-
ing the 3rd of February. The maga-
zine will sell at twenty-five cents and
will be on sale on the first of March.
While primarily an Arts Magazine,
contributions from all students and
graduates will be welcomed. It is
hoped that this magazine will fill a
long-felt want by furnishing the Col-
lege with a literary publication.

While the magazine will appear but
once this season it is expected that it
will be published twice or perhaps
three times the following year. It
will contain about forty pages of lit-
erature.

Maccabean Circle Meets

On Sunday at 3.00 p.m. in the Uni-
on Grill, the Maccabean Circle will
hold its opening meeting of the sec-
ond term. The speaker of the after-
noon will be Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick,
head of the Jewish Educational In-
stitute. His subject has not been an-
nounced as yet but will be on some
subject of general Jewish interest.
Reports will be delivered on the
recent Canadian Jewish Congress,
which was held in Toronto early this
week, and on the projected dance.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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The Smoker

IT MAY not have become apparent to the student body that they are invited to attend the Graduates' Society Smoker being held in the Union tonight. We feel that this idea should be dispelled and that the student body should realize that they may gain much by attendance at this function.

It is seldom that the student body has any opportunity to have contact with members of the graduate body, especially in such congenial surroundings as this. All students should attend merely for the purpose of hearing the speech of the Chancellor who will no doubt make important announcements as to the future of the University. Added to this there are interesting entertainments to be offered. The whole is at a very reasonable price of admission.

We do not intend to present this in the light of a commercial venture nor as a duty on the part of any student or graduate. We merely say, that it will be well worth your while.

Lethargy

ONE of the most deplorable features noticeable around the campus lately is the rapid depletion in the ranks of the Daily reporters. At the height of the season when the ranks of its reporters should be completely filled, as they have been in the past at this time, the Daily finds that many of its reporters are deserting their positions, with the result that many inconveniences arise in the making of the paper. The Daily cannot be put out by the editors alone; it is the reporters upon whom the smooth working of the paper depends.

What is the cause of this departure from the reportorial ranks of the Daily? This efflux has of course happened in past years, and is to some extent understandable, but never has there been such a wholesale departure before as this year. Surely conditions cannot have materially altered. The Daily still offers the same advantages which it has always offered, and therefore no excuse can be made that the "Daily ain't what it used to be."

Obviously one can only fall back on the only possible reason, much as we hate to. We find that we are forced to resurrect that grim spectre which we hoped and believed had died long ago, namely, student apathy and lethargy. This is the only possible reason which can account for the depletion in the ranks of the Daily.

Student apathy, for the benefit of those individuals who have not become acquainted with this sinister aspect of college life is that general feeling of indifference and that lackadaisical attitude of those students who simply do not care a hoot about those things which should interest and engage the attention of any normal student. It has been a visitor on this and other campuses for years and probably will always rear its ugly head to some extent. Student apathy was vigorously played and supposedly uprooted last year as was evinced by the unusual interest displayed in the McGill Daily-Students' Council fracas.

But the present attitude of those reporters have deserted the ranks of the Daily this year, when they are most needed, can only be traced to this feeling of lethargy and general indifference. Innumerable advantages can be obtained from being a Daily reporter including not only the acquaintances made and the actual pleasure derived from working, but also considerable practical experience in the field of journalism.

The Daily needs as many reporters as it can get, and this wholesale withdrawal of men and women at this time has placed a heavy burden on the paper and on the editors, who have considerable difficulty in editing the Daily with no assistance.

The Daily is an institution at this university and is an essential instrument in the working of all the many extra-mural activities which should form part of any institution for higher education. Thus we make an appeal to those reporters who have left our ranks to return and make the Daily a go-as in the past.

The BOOK SHELF

"THE BIRD OF DAWNING" by John Masefield. The MacMillans in Canada, Toronto. Price \$2.50, 310 pp.

In his latest novel John Masefield returns to the sea for his setting. He takes us back some seventy years, to those adventurous days when cargoes of tea reached the Thames from Fu Chow on the China coast, travelling all the way under sail. In those days seven of the fleetest clippers raced half-way around the globe for the honor of carrying the first cargo of the season up to London. The prize was £700 for the captain, and a goodly allotment to each of the crew. The honor was something more.

The fact that their ship, "The Black Gauntlet" is rammed through the port side by a steamer in a dense fog, and goes down within fifteen minutes with the dumbfounded captain and the port watch still on her; the plight of the other watch, stranded for days in an open boat with an occasional tidal wave for playmate, and very little water, does not prevent the erstwhile Second Mate, Cruiser Trewharry and his doughty men from eventually picking up another stranded contestant in the Tea Race, limping up the English Channel undermanned, but bow to bow with the best of them, and climactically entering the dock gates at the head of the race.

The plot, as is shown, is conventional enough. John Masefield is, perhaps, not a congenial novelist, for his highest achievement lies in those qualities which can be no more than incidental to an extended narrative like this. However, the author, never loses an opportunity to exemplify that poetic skill, that rich coloring, and clear-cut imagery, which is his proper province. Consequently, we shall look not so much for appreciative characterization, mental drama, picturesque dialogue—the truck of the prose craftsman—but shall rather regard the characters as appropriate puppets to offset an extremely richly-wrought canvas: a vivid picture of sea-life viewed wholly from the exterior.

So deeply is Masefield steeped in the terminology of the sea, that he follows his usual procedure of appending a small dictionary of nautical language. This is not to say that the landsman will find the context in any way unintelligible without the help of the appendix. Masefield never so strives for effect that he succeeds in confusing his readers, and has learned enough of the novelist's art to keep a restraining hand upon his descriptions at all times. His highest achievement is sometimes worthy of Conrad. Those awful moments in the open boat with that force surging towards them.

"It was not like a wave: it was like the Judgment Day advancing, wofling up the sea into its power, and licking out the sky with its tongue. . . . A power slued the boat to one side. Cruiser let it take her: when it passed he hove on his car and forced her back. She moved her snout towards it. He bent with all his strength to hold her there. She bowed down: then instantly, the mountain was upon them: they were going up, up, up, the darkness which was a living thing growling and snarling at them and moving a force and speed so awful that Cruiser caught a joy from the instant. He shouted to the boat, 'Good old Girl: you'll do it yet.'"

For the rest, "The Bird of Dawning" is an exciting tale of the sea, with a conventionally happy ending, and if you are not too critical, will provide you with most of what you are looking for. —E.C.

Marginalia

Australia suffers from it too. From a London correspondent comes the information that following the raising of tariffs on imported literature, the Antipodes is being overwhelmed by a flood of "American publications of an inferior type," which is being sold there at a quarter the original price. Evidently, not only ourselves, but the whole world is to be doomed to American culture. "Sloppy Stories" will be planting their own literary factories right in Sydney and Adelaide before long.

Miss Marguerite Steen has written a biography of Hugh Walpole called "Walpole the Novelist and the Man". She undertakes, in impassioned discourse, to prove that he is both. The book comes from Doubleday Doran.

Walter Duranty is shortly to publish a volume of his dispatches from unorganized Russia through the Viking Press. The collection will include articles for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best piece of journalism of 1931.

The Literary Guild's February selection is "Shake Hands with the Devil" by Reardon Connor. It is published in the trade edition by William Morrow and Company. It relates the story of the trouble between Ireland and England which led to the establishment of the Irish Free State. It is more than a novel because it is also a moving history of a military unit, engaged in work of far-reaching importance. At the same time, it is also a novel, full of bold and striking incidents and a notable variety of characters involved in the war in one way or another. Although few women appear in the story, those who do stand out memorably against the masculine background.

Detours To Parnassus

Respectability

You here! Lord how you trouble me! I feel That strange intoxication once again, Moving my spirits, coursing through my brain. As though you and I could backward steal Back through the years and make old memories real;

Wander once more, together, free from pain, Laughing through streets clean-washed with autumn rain, Or sing our gladness to the stars . . .

But strange intoxication mars My placid life's serenity, I'm older now, with wisdom here

Disturbing my amenity.

My books, I tell you, have replaced The madness of my ill-spent youth: And mental scars I've half crased By diligently seeking truth. So off with you! No temptings more. Here is your hat, and there the door. You shake my hand, but in your eye Gleams a strange light that gives the lie To all your resignation. So!

One single word before you go! Well, and if I grant it, then Pleased be you, sir, to quit my den? You will? Then speak your mind, but I Remain in my resolve, would die

Rather across my books, than be Seen drunken in your company. Why whisper? There is no one near. Do you speak aught they should not hear? Oh very well. If this must be, Whisper it now, have done with me!

He whispers What's that you say? . . . You tempt me overmuch. Why did you come here? Why choose me for your game?

I was strong before you came. And now . . . I feel my spirits all aglow. I am not to blame! Well . . . I will go!

LAURENCE MacGREGOR.

Correspondence

Well Spoken!

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

A comparison of the attitude of a certain group of students at this University with that of students at other Universities of this Dominion coupled with three years experience in the Commerce course here at McGill University has made me a staunch supporter of what might be called, for want of a better phrase, a double degree system.

Under the present system it is possible to qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Commerce through numerous and greatly diversified course of study.

One group of students make a specialty of such subjects as Accountancy, Business Organization, Commercial Law, Mathematics of Business, Commercial French, and certain of the more practical courses in Economics.

Another group obtain the same degree by taking only the two prerequisite years in Accountancy, no Business Organization, no Mathematics, no Commercial Law, and none of the more practical economic subjects. The remaining and greater majority of the subjects which they take are essentially Art subjects. The third method of obtaining the same degree is by choice of only prerequisites from the first group, the easier subjects of the second group, and certain other subjects which are commonly called pipe (sic) courses. That is to say that they take subjects which are not along any definite line, but merely those which can be "taken to camp" with the least possible effort combined with the best possible lecture periods. This does not apply only to Commerce students. This last group reminds me of a student referred to by Roger W. Babson in his book on "Finding a Job", which by the way might prove of great interest and value to any students trying to do the same. The student-under-discussion wrote to his father telling him the subjects which he had chosen. They were varied in the extreme, ranging from "Byzantine Architecture," to Sociology and Medieval Literature. His father, somewhat taken aback at the apparent incongruity of this strange assortment, wrote back and asked him for the reasons on which he has based his choice of subjects.

"That's easy Dad," wrote back the, "nothing before ten, nothing after one, and nothing above the first floor."

Of this last method I have little to say. Pipe (sic) courses seem to be a necessary evil of all educational institutions offering a comprehensive course of study.

To come back to the just method of obtaining a Bachelor of Commerce degree. This method, in my opinion, is the only legitimate one, not only because the subjects pertain to commerce and finance, which seems reasonable enough, but also for other reasons which I will take up after I have commented on the second method of obtaining a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

I do not intend to speak disparagingly of the subjects chosen in the second method. Many of them are of the highest intellectual standing but they are in some cases too theoretical and others not really suitable to the sphere of Commerce and Finance. They are essentially Arts subjects and as such they should in my opinion lead to some other degree and not to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

But this mere misnaming of the courses is of little importance in itself. It is the repercussions in the world of finance and commerce which such a policy engenders, that is of prime importance. The reputations of those students who have obtained their degrees via the Arts and pipe (sic) course routes, when they are let loose on an unsuspecting world are injurious to the chances of those students who have gained their degree by the hardest, the first and only legitimate route. A sales resistance against Commerce students with a Bachelor of Commerce degree is built up in the ranks of the business executives and employers by the inability and laziness of those students who have obtained their degree by the first two methods. Yet these three groups of students widely diversified as to qualifications and in many cases as to character all bear the same degree! It is for this last reason first of all that I think two separate degrees or two forms of the one degree should be given.

Perhaps things would be simplified by the

formation of a Commerce Faculty offering only those subjects which pertain to Commerce, Industry, and Finance. We have a good foundation in that we have a large number of students, more than in some of the Faculties, and on the whole an efficient staff. Courses in Industrial Psychology, Scientific Study of Markets at Home and Abroad, and other similar courses might be added to the present curriculum. I am not, however, familiar with the mechanical, financial or administrative details of such a procedure so will not enlarge on this aspect of the matter. I have already discussed at some length the main object of this letter. It has been motivated from several sources. The observations and comparisons first mentioned, the book by Roger W. Babson, the repercussion observed on the world of commerce and finance, and lastly by the interest shown in the furtherance of the School (and to be hoped for Faculty) of Commerce by our late Principal, Sir Arthur Currie. Any ideas, criticisms or objections to the thoughts expressed above would be welcomed through the medium of the correspondence column of the Daily. Respectfully offered for your approval.

I am, Sir, yours in all sincerity.

GUY D. BOWDEN.

Students Try All Kinds Of Work

Seattle, Wash.—From embalming bodies and nursing half-wits to blowing up and stringing footballs runs the range of occupations desired by students. So says a survey of student abilities and employment opportunities completed by the occupation bureau of the Alumni association of the University of Washington.

No occupations seemed to have been missed by the ingenious job-seekers, who listed their abilities as covering gardening, draw-bridge tending, nursing, hat cleaning garage and mechanical work, art work, chemistry, journalism, advertising, radio, teaching, importing and exporting, selling of all kinds, wood chopping, street car operating, and conducting, painting, serving in restaurants, working in service stations, and delivering beer.

Many positions have been obtained by the bureau to suit needs and abilities of the students. The only field in which there is a surplus of jobs is selling goods on a commission basis, for which students appear to have a strong

dislike, Sidney Spear, assistant dean of men, said.

Many students are working their way through college entirely, figures from the dean of men's office show. Nine hundred and fifty-two men and 189 women are paying their own way entirely, while 1,938 men and 471 women earn between 25 and 75 per cent of their expenses.

Cold Steam Found Menace To Steel

Cambridge, Mass.—Cold steam, an enemy to power production, instead of a servant, is revealed in a glass-windowed water pipe at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The window shows that cold water running through a pipe at high velocity, is not always all water. Part of it may be steam, formed without heat, as cold as the hardest metals yet devised for utilizing water power.

Super Speed Trouble
The window pipe was set up to study cavitation, a phenomenon causing erosion of metal by water when it runs around a corner at high speed. Cavitation attacks the blades of turbines and the propellers of fast naval destroyers. It does not bother other shipping, for it is a super-speed trouble, a threat to blades which move too fast.

The water flows at speeds of 50 to 60 miles an hour in the window pipe, driven by a centrifugal pump. As long as the flow is in a straight line this speed does no harm. But when the water passes over a hump in the pipe a white plume forms, not at the hump but some distance down stream.

Some Definitions In College Slang

Palo Alto, Cal.—Said he, a college gentleman, to she, a co-ed: "What say we pour honey?"

"Said she to he: 'And what makes you think I want to snuggle with you, you dope? Are you wokey, or have you tied one on?'"

"Yeah, if I was Oscar Glutch everything would be oke," wouldn't it? But if that's the way it is I'll scram as I don't want to cop a phinney."

Hot Fatter
And so on far into the night could go this sample of college education across the United States. This and much more of the hottest collegiate

patter has been collected in nationwide survey among 100 universities now being brought to a close by Wilfred J. Funk, publisher and poet.

"More slang is being coined on college campuses now than ever before," Funk said. "Collegians exist on vocabularies of 125 or 200 words and have reduced life to a few brief, but potent mutterings."

Stanford's main contribution to the mutterings that Funk has collected is "ding," which he defines as meaning a blackball or in the verbal form, to blackball.

Read 'em

Pour honey? It means make love; snuggle is petting; Wokey, mentally, unbalanced; tied one on, slightly intoxicated; to cop a phinney, to steal another man's girl. Or at least this is the way publisher Funk explains the chatter of Eastern collegians.

At Cornell, a doose is a very fast driver, or a very fast anything. A smutch is a cavalier to the ladies at Amherst, while at Temple University a 22, is a low caliber date, and an ostrich is a dollar bill. And a lily, at Purdue, is a great fellow with the women or the same as Stanford smoothie.

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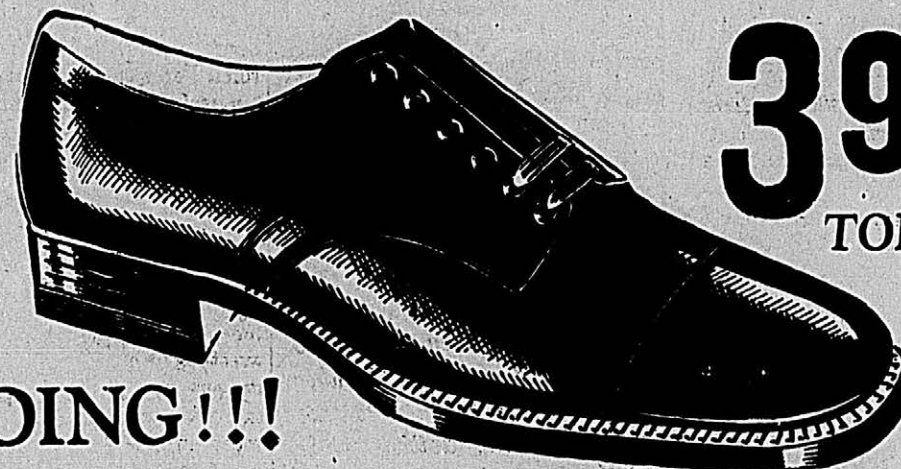
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Redmen Defeat Victorias 8-4 To Cinch First Position

McGill And Farmer Tally Twice In Wide-open Tilt

Vics And St. Francois Eliminated From Play-Off Race — Verdun Trims Saints 8-4 — McGill Plays Brilliantly To Down Vics Who Also Show High Class Brand Of Hockey — Farquharson, Farmer Add To Laurels In Scoring Race — Bourcier Garners Three Points Against Saints

NOT FOR NOTHING is the local Senior Group known as the finest amateur hockey league in the world. The reason was amply demonstrated last night at the Forum when two fighting teams were put out of the running by identical scores of 8-4, as McGill forced out the courageous Vics, while the Verdun Maple Leafs disposed of Lafontaine in the first contest. Both games were productive of fast, wide-open hockey, the second one in particular leaving finger nails as scarce as hens' teeth when the final bell sounded.

First Place Assured
The collegians played some of the best hockey they have demonstrated all season to complete their seventeenth consecutive undefeated engagement, and at that Vics fought tooth and nail every inch of the way to hold the Redmen well in hand for the whole of the first period and half the second. With their well-deserved victory, McGill clinched first place in the standing, and no matter how their two remaining contests go, they will remain there until the play-offs commence.

While their team-mates were making sure of the league-leading position Kenny Farmer and Hugh Farquharson counted three and two points respectively to place them in a bracket along with Jean-Louis Bourcier, of Verdun, at the top of the circuit's individual scoring aggregate. The two collegians played sparkling hockey throughout the contest, with Farmer tallying two beautiful goals and one assist, while "Sad Hugh" garnered one of each.

Red Team Brilliant
Every one of the Redmen played brilliantly. If they click in the play-offs as well as they did last night, Royals, Canadiens, and either Verdun or Lafontaine may just as well lay down now and roll over. The defence was well-nigh impregnable, three of the goals which the Vics scored beating McHugh when he had only three men in front of him. Melkjohn and Elie were immensely effective in rushing roles, with the former in particular positively scintillating as he broke away twice to leave the whole opposition flat-footed, scoring once himself and the other time passing to Jack McGill, who made no mistake as he burned the puck past the unfortunate Beaudry, in the nets for Vics.

The front line kept charging at every opportunity, and it was mainly through its efforts that the Vics finally succumbed to terrific pressure and weakened long enough to allow McGill to pull away, late in the second period. Big Nels Churchfield was his usual battering self, while McGill and Shaughnessy bore in, finally to be rewarded with two goals and an assist, and one goal, respectively. Tommy Robertson and Hall were less in the spotlight, but nevertheless played effective games, with the former getting a rather lucky goal on Elie's rebound early in the first period.

Vics Given Big Hand
For Vics, every man worked like a Trojan. Smith on the defence and Mullan and Doyle on the forward line, along with McNeill and Copeland were just about falling off their feet as the game ended, and they received a richly-deserved ovation from the crowd. The maroon-shirted crew would make any team in any other league step pretty fast to beat them, but in this Senior Group, they're just another entry.

The classy Redmen have two more games before the league schedule is

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

PROVINCIAL FOIL TOURNEY
Tickets for the Provincial Foul Championship Meet to be held in the Salle d'Armes of the Y.M.H.A., Mount Royal Ave., on Feb. 8th, may be obtained from Manager Rivard in the Fencing Room of the Montreal High School today and Friday at 5.00 p.m. Tickets sell at 25 cents.

MACDONALD'S HOCKEYISTS
There will be a play-off between the winner of the inter-faculty hockey league and the Macdonald team. Arrangements will be made later in the season.

CLASS HOCKEY
Thurs. Feb. 1: 3-4 Arts IV vs. Arts III 5-6 Eng. vs. Arch.
Fri. Feb. 2: 4-5 Comm. vs. Arts. 5-6 Comm. III vs. Arch.
6-7 Eng. I vs. Dent.
Yesterday's Results: Eng. 6—Grads. 3;

Wrestling Finalists Decided In Practice Matches Yesterday

Interfaculty Matmen Will Stage Deciding Bout Saturday

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

FRANK SAXON'S wrestling charges gathered en masse at the Field House last night as the first program of the mat club, drawn up for the purpose of deciding the finalists for Saturday's interfaculty meet, was run off. Eight matches in all were contested and although several divisions have as a result been pared down to two finalists, the number of candidates in several of the others makes necessary the staging of semi-finals at tomorrow's practice.

The interest stimulated in wrestling this year enlivens McGill's chances of copping the B. W. & F. crown for it was the failure of the mat squad last season to cope with the wrestlers from Varsity that put to nought the brilliant efforts of the Red boxers. The mittmen won four individual championships that night against Varsity's three and Queen's single title but the Toronto men swept through the mat events to win six of them and the combined championship while a single point from wrestling and the fencing point put the Redmen three counters behind.

Aggies Contest Elimination
Macdonald College sent down several Aggies for the eliminations and although their fighters won but one bout in four they all impressed with their strength and willingness to mix at all times. Their victory was turned in by Lazarovitch, who downed Beecher, one of McGill's star 135-lb. contenders by one fall. The fall after two minutes and five seconds and although Beecher tried desperately to even up matters in the remaining seven minutes, he was more than outmatched by his stocky, powerful opponent who more than once was in a position to score another fall. MacLennan won a decision over Abrahms in another 135-lb. elimination but the field still contains four fighters as Gilker of Macdonald and Perry of McGill drew byes. The numbers will be lessened tomorrow when Perry meets his teammate MacLennan while the two Macdonald men will also decide among themselves the entry for the interfaculty.

Myer Golfman proved far too experienced for a newcomer, Doyle, and although he scored but one fall which came early in the first round, he was never in difficulties in the remaining time. Arnold Johnson eased Brookes' wrestling worries for the year when he put him out of the running and the draw calls for the two winners to meet in the semi-finals tomorrow. Nutik, who is in his first year at the wrestling game, won the decision over Webb of Macdonald and he showed enough ability to warrant him as the potential 155-lb. college champion. The chances of his advancing further to annex the intercollegiate title are quite slim but he is the most promising of this year's recruits and the following year will doubtless find him at the top of the intercollegiate heap.

Atkinson Beats Longley

Two speedy and well-built performers clashed in the 175-lb. division when Atkinson and Longley of Macdonald entered the ring. The former was awarded the decision after five minutes of overtime and although the going was close throughout he seemed to have earned the decision during the regular time as twice he had Longley in a position where a fall seemed inevitable, only to be separated through technicalities. The first time, Longley's torso was pinned to the mat but his feet wormed themselves out of the ring and the hold had to be released. On the second occasion Belli, the referee, awarded Atkinson the fall but Longley's handlers protested that his feet had wrapped themselves around a chair outside the ring and the encumbrance prevented him from breaking the hold. The protest was upheld and the fighters fought on until Atkinson finally was adjudged the winner.

The results:
135 lbs.—Lazarovitch (Mac) beat Beecher, fall, 2.05.
MacLennan beat Abrahms, decision.
145 lbs.—Golfman beat Doyle, 2.35.
Johnson beat Brookes, decision.
155 lbs.—Kasikoff beat Belanger, (Mac); fall, 8.20.
Rowell beat Barza, decision.
Nutik beat Webb (Mac), decision.
175 lbs.—Atkinson beat Longley (Mac) overtime decision.

CLASS BASKETBALL
A round-robin system of play-offs to decide the class championships is being run off this week. The schedule is as follows for tomorrow:
Friday, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Eng. IV vs. Sc. I.
Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. III vs. Med. IV.

Intermediate Cagers Beat Loyola Five

Inaugurate New Intercollegiate League With 34-15 Victory

GAME MARKED BY RAGGED SHOOTING

Scrifer High Scorer With 10 Points — Defence Plays Well

McGILL'S intermediate cagers made an auspicious debut in the opening game of the newly-formed Quebec Intercollegiate League, handing Loyola a 34-15 defeat in West Hill High Gym last night. Although Loyola are in their first year of league basketball, they made a good showing, and forced the Redmen to do a large part of their scoring by means of long shots. The Red forwards, in particular, did not seem to find the West Hill baskets to their liking, Conklin, Levitus, and Scrifer missing dozens of chances on close-in shots. The Maroons gave indications of a closer acquaintance with a football than with a basketball, but nevertheless played a hard game and went down fighting.

Redmen Secure Lead
MacDonald, of Loyola, opened the scoring, but Levitus tied it up after four minutes of play, and after that McGill was never headed. Baskets by Scrifer and Corrigan made the score 6-2, but a strong attack by the Maroons bewildered the Red defence and netted them two baskets. Scrifer put in two more for McGill and the period ended with the score 17-6.

Corrigan opened the scoring in the second half with two baskets in succession, and Jeffries made it 23-6. Then the forwards, noticing that the guards were doing all the scoring, determined to shake off the jinx that was following them around the hoops, and do some scoring themselves. Scrifer and Conklin combined to put in two nice ones in succession, and Levitus, despite a cramp in the leg, scored a couple, while Corrigan and Jeffries on the defence had Loyola pretty well bottled up. However, the Irishmen broke loose near the end and netted five points, and the final whistle blew with the score 34-15.

Scrifer High Scorer
Scrifer, with 10 points to his credit, was high scorer, but the guards, Corrigan and Jeffries, turned in the best performance. The play on the whole

(continued on page four)

Boxing Eliminations Today At Stadium

Card At Field House Draws Considerable Interest — Good Bout

ALL THOSE who are interested in boxing at McGill will be able to watch their favorites this afternoon at the Fieldhouse where elimination bouts are being held. One glance at the card below should be enough to prove to anybody that the fighting will be close and the decisions in doubt until the last blow has been struck. Due to the fact that there will be no fights held at the Graduates' Smoker tonight, the finalists in this week's bouts will come together Saturday at the interfaculty meet.

Brenhouse who is really a 175-lb man is fighting in the 165 lb class tonight when he comes up against Savage in an exhibition encounter. Savage is sure to give Brenhouse a good battle as the latter is not in as good condition as he might be due to lack of practice. Blisky who was knocked out by Moren, the team manager, a short while ago after putting up a good fight, is expected to try just as hard against Mancuso, a freshman in Medicine, who shows very excellent prospects.

MacDonald and Black Meet Again
A good bout is expected between Scott and MacGregor; the former will be able to show his defensive ability to advantage against the wide open fighting and hard slugging of the latter. MacDonald and Black meet for the second time this season, Black being the winner the first time. Both fighters are very good and this match promises to be the best of all. All men mentioned below are requested to be present.

The card:
118 lbs.—Watson vs. Stewart.
Caron bye.
125 lbs.—W. Black vs. Wolfrey.
Cushing vs. Yancoy.
Hollingsworth bye.
135 lbs.—Mancuso vs. Blisky.
Swift bye.
145 lbs.—Gartham vs. Orutichlow.
Wisdom bye.
155 lbs.—MacDonald vs. J. Black.
165 lbs.—Savage vs. Brenhouse.
175 lbs.—Scott vs. MacGregor.

Blue Hockey Team Much Improved For Friday's Encounter

Warren Stevens' Torontonians Hope To Regain Intercollegiate Title

HENDRY LEADS SQUAD

(By B. J. McGuire)

TORONTO, Jan. 31.—Still cherishing the hope of regaining the position of supremacy in the Intercollegiate hockey world which was theirs in the past a determined band of Blue skaters will be representing the University of Toronto when the series opens with McGill at Montreal on Friday night. The Varsity squad have plenty of respect for the Redmen and the reputation they have built up in the season's campaign but are confident nevertheless that McGill are in for a real battle if they intend to hold the championship which they won from Varsity last year.

Varsity will send to Montreal one of the lightest teams to year the Blue and White in years. However, they have all kinds of speed and should more than hold their own in this respect. Warren Stevens has the team playing at the top, of their form and will with one exception have his squad at full strength. Max Fullerton who has been turning in good work on the Varsity defence in the O.H.A. series is ineligible to play intercollegiate hockey and will not make the trip.

Early Defeats Harmful
The early part of the present season has been rather disastrous for the Varsity team who have been playing in the O.H.A. loop. A string of defeats early in the season sank the students rather deep in the standing but the team have shown more strength recently and have been victorious in their last three starts, with the result that they have been slowly improving their position and are now hopeful of a play-off position.

Last year's team has been badly riddled by graduations as only four have returned to the squad. The defence has been particularly weakened and Stevens has had to develop a rear guard out of rather limited material. He is at present using Ray and Campbell and they have shown considerable talent for the position and have been going better every time out. Frank Shipp is back at his old position in goal with the veterans Hendry, McPherson and Cunningham on the forward line. The rest of the squad will consist of Williamson on the defence, Jeffrey, McLelland, and Sweeney on the forward line.

R. V. C. Hockeyists Win Over Bishops'

Babs Goulding Scores Five Of Team's Counters

RUSSEL GETS TWO

BISHOPS' College girls' hockey team came to town yesterday to enjoy the sights and fulfill an ice engagement with the R.V.C. puck squad and their enthusiasm for the sights along with everything else was at a low ebb for the Montreal ladies treated them in a shocking manner and rattled in eight goals behind the Lennoxville goalie while allowing only one to enter their own nets. This was the losers' first game in Montreal but the same two teams played in Lennoxville last year where the R.V.C. team scored just as convincingly a victory, 7-0.

Plans are now underway for a return game at the Lennoxville arena, although they are still in the tentative stage, since financial difficulties have to be surmounted first. The schedule of the Red team does include an away game, however and that is in Kingston where a team from Queen's will supply the opposition. Little is known of the Presbyterian University's hockey strength but they take their athletics seriously up there, and their women's basketball team impressed McGill cagers with their ability last Saturday.

Farmer Six Fast
Inability to cope with the speed of Farmer-led team was the reason for the utter collapse of the Bishop's scorers yesterday for although their passing and general puck-handling was on a par with the winners, they were continually skated out of play on their rushes and were forced to confine their scoring attempts to long shots. Another factor which caused the downfall of the visitors was the centre-player McGill boasted on her line-up. This hockeyist, Babs Goulding by name, who scored six of the seven goals last year was in a more magnanimous mood yesterday and counted but five times. She was kept on the reserve bench for a good part of the game but even then Bishop's were unable to obtain much success and at the same time an opportunity was provided for two more of the home team to burst into prominence. This two-player combination consisted of Russel and Schnebly and

(Continued on Page 4)

Intermediate Puck Squad Increases League Standing

Bushwackers Defeat Bishops' 5-2 At Forum — Calder Gets Three And Carsley Two For Winners — Norris And McHarg Tally For Lennoxville Students — Redmen Unleash Scoring Splurge In Final Period — McGill Holds Four Point Lead Over Rivals

McGILL SCORED their third successive victory in the intermediate intercollegiate hockey league yesterday afternoon at the Forum, beating Harry Griffiths' Bishops' College six 5-2. A latent scoring power unearthed in the final period proved the deciding factor when the Redmen ran in three goals to break a tie and increase their lead to four points. Tradition was cast to the winds as the heretofore "scoreless wonders" cut loose to beat Hibbard in Bishops' cage five times. Tommy Calder and Bill Carsley, veteran members of the Bushwackers were directly responsible for all five of McGill's tallies, Calder getting three and Carsley two.

McGill Team Heavier

The game was an evenly fought affair for two periods although McGill had a decided edge in experience over the Lennoxville squad. The latter made a determined fight and their passing and speed at times gave them an advantage but McGill were decidedly heavier and managed to carry the play to their opponents for the greater part of the game. Play was clean throughout, with only two penalties being called throughout.

Both teams started off cautiously but once they got going McGill wasted little time in peppering Hibbard with shots from all angles. Midway through the session Bill Carsley connected for the initial tally, converting a neat pass from Fred Wigle who planted the puck on his stick close in on the net. Bishops' got back on even terms before the period ended, however, when Glass carried the rubber into McGill territory where Norris picked it up to score from a mix-up in front of the net.

Tommy Calder, who played an outstanding game put his team ahead in the second period on a play by Fred Wigle.

McHarg Tallies
Bishops' kept fighting back from the start of the final frame and their efforts were finally rewarded when McHarg blasted a hard drive past Tennant from a spot close in.

Little more than four minutes later McGill unleashed the tide that turned victory in their favor and sank Bishops' hopes with three fast goals. Calder accounted for the first two on passes from Carsley and McLernon, who was drafted from the junior ranks for the occasion and Carsley beat Hibbard for the second time with only one minute to go, scoring single-handed

(continued on page four)

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PLUMBERS' BALL

TICKETS \$4.00
WINDSOR HOTEL TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Intermediate Cagers Beat Loyola Five

(continued from page three)

was ragged, the team not displaying the smooth team-work and shooting which characterized their win over Central "Y" last Saturday. For Loyola, Gilbert turned in an outstanding game, and his team-mate Phelan played strongly.

Among the notables present were Frank E. L. Sharpe, president of the new league, and Errol Amaron, former McGill star. Gerry Dixon handled the McGill team in Coach Van Wagner's absence, while Eddie Kearns piloted the Maroons.

The line-ups:
McGill (34): Conklin 6, Greenblatt, Levitus 10, Scriber 10, Corrigan 5, Jeffries 6, Boyd, McMorran.
Loyola (15): Koculyn, Kierans, Gilbert 6, MacDonald 4, Phelan 5, Tobin, Beauvais, Barry, O'Connell, Thomas.

Referee: Sarge Swinburne.

NOTICES

"For Sale" and "Want" ads will not be published in the Notice Column.

ARTS '35

The Class of Arts '35 will hold a Class Dinner on Friday, February 2nd, at 6.00 p.m. in the Union. The speaker will be Prof. J. Gulliton. After the dinner the class will adjourn in a body to the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game.

R. V. C. '35

The class picture is on view in the front hall at R. V. C. Anyone wishing to order one, please tell Margaret Byers before the end of next week. (65)

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club for today is cancelled. Watch the Daily for further announcements.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will meet in the Ballroom of Strathcona Hall at 7.30 on Thursday for picture. From there they will go to the Union for the Smoker. Be dressed in tuxedos. Note place and time.

LOST

One copy of Hall's Algebra, complete edition. Will finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at Strathcona Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and a charge of 10 cents will be made.

NOTICE

Found: two gold club emblems. Losers apply to Bill Gentleman, Arts' Building.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

The Class Pins have been ordered and will be ready Thursday, February 1st. Will those who signed up for one please remit money to Howard Simpson or Bill Gentleman before Wednesday, January 31st. Receipts will be given for money remitted.

LOST

Lost before Christmas on campus, a K & E slide Rule in brown case. Call PL. 2435.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

On Thursday at five o'clock there will be a meeting of the members of the Club. Mr. E. W. Holmes will talk on the "Ammonia System of Compounds."

Aeronautical Slang Explained At Last

Morgantown, W. Va.—"That kiwl was up for time, he put her on a hot down wind and washed out the only peppy crate in the outfit. He's a Chinese ace."

To most of you readers that might sound like snatches of conversation between an ex-convict and a college freshman in the Woo Lee Chinese laundry, but it's really an example of the strange language that aviators use when they are doing ground flying in the hangar.

The members of the recently organized flying club are finding that aviation has a language all its own. Many of these terms are found in dictionaries while others are only slang. A "kiwl" is a groundhog or a pilot who does not fly much. This expression is derived from the New Zealand kiwi or Apteryx, a bird that cannot leave the ground. In contrast an "airhog" loves to fly at every opportunity, being anxious to "pile up time." Every flier keeps a log book in which records the hours he spends in piloting a plane.

"Up for time" does not have any connection with what is commonly known as the "hoosgow" but merely means flying an airplane. To "put her on hot" is to land fast, usually resulting in overshooting the field and sometimes running into obstructions at the end of it. A "downwind" landing is made with the wind on the tail of the plane instead of the correct way "upwind" or heading into the wind.

"Chinese landing" and "Chinese ace" are derived from the oriental flavor of the words "one wing low." Damage to a plane is spoken of as a "crackup" and if it is beyond repair as a "washout."

Cornell Men Dig In Times Square

Ithaca, N. Y.—Faculty brain-trusters in Washington are not the only Cornellians who are performing meritorious service for their country. Cornell students are also proving the stern stuff of which they are made. The New York Evening Journal carried the following story, which proves that either the Journal is three years behind the times or Hugh Troy '27, and his ilk are at it again:

"Two young bloods, down from Cornell for a holiday, showed New York just what a couple of Cornell lads can do when the spirit stirs them. They came innocently enough, meaning to do nothing but brag about devilish things they did up in Ithaca. Ran into a couple of local pooh-poohers, though, and in no time at all the thing boiled down to a dare. The dare was that they wouldn't dare to dig a hole in Times Square, like they bragged they did on Ithaca's main street. They journeyed forth, grim-faced, in the evening twilight. Cruised about a while in their automobile and picked up (pilfered, if you want to call a spade a spade) one of those iron stands with the sign: 'Men Working.' They got into old clothes, got a couple of second-hand picks and went up to 41st and Broadway. Planked their sign right in the center of the street, and chopped away. Taxis eddied around them, cops' whistles blew, a dozen people stopped to watch all excavations, and nothing happened. They chopped until they got tired, then left their picks and sign there and strolled off to where they'd parked the automobile. Drove back to the pooh-poohers with the feeling of having done a good job well."

Professor Snaps Sleeping Student

Syracuse, N.Y.—Syracuse University has had its share of tales concerning slumbering students and even one of a professor dropping off to sleep in his class. However, Dr. Earl T. Apfel, of the geology department, decided that positive proof of these oft related incidents was necessary. Accordingly, when David W. Johnson pilloved his head on his arm and escaped from the realm of reality, Dr. Apfel dashed from the room in which he was conducting class to return a few moments later bearing his camera, commonly used on field trips. Carefully taking aim, he shot the slumbering student, to record undeniably the proof of this tale for posterity.

McGill And Farmer Tally Twice In Wide-open Tilt

(continued from page three)

completed. Next week they meet Lafontaine, who are making a valiant bid for a play-off position, and two Wednesdays from yesterday they encounter Royals in a game which should demonstrate pretty well how these two squads will stack up in the final showdown.

Tomorrow night Bobby Bell's men will get another taste of intercollegiate competition when Toronto opens the home-and-home series here for the Canadian Intercollegiate crown. McGill has done exceptionally well in their encounters this year against college opposition, and they should take the Blueboys in their stride.

McGill Victories
McHugh.....goal.....Beaudry
McKiejohn.....defence.....Smith
Hall.....defence.....Bennett
Crutchfield.....centre.....Riddell
McGill.....wing.....Mullan
Shaughnessy.....wing.....MacNeil
Farmer.....sub.....Copeland
Farquharson.....sub.....Taylor
Robertson.....sub.....Doyle
Elie.....sub.....Thomson

First Period
1—McGill, Robertson (Elie).....2.43
2—McGill, Farmer.....10.25
3—Vics, Smith.....11.35
Penalties: Copeland, Hall, McGill.
Second Period
4—McGill, McGill.....0.10
5—Vics, Doyle.....8.25
6—McGill, Farmer (McGill).....10.20
7—Vics, Mullan.....12.25
8—McGill, Shaughnessy.....14.25
9—McGill, McKiejohn.....18.10
Penalties: Riddell, Farmer, McKiejohn (2), Smith, Farquharson, Doyle, Bennett, Shaughnessy.
Third Period
10—McGill, Farquharson (Farmer).....1.40
11—McGill, McGill (McKiejohn).....3.05
12—Vics, Mullan (MacNeil).....19.45
Penalties: Smith (2), Elie, Shaughnessy, Hall, Crutchfield.

Sororities, at the University of Virginia, announced the other day that in the future, all regular men visitors will be charged "loungeing fees."

My, my... these girls will go to any ends to balance their budgets.

A "peppy crate" is a ship in excellent condition that flies well, while a "loggy ship" is an overloaded or old plane that flies sluggishly. An airplane is always referred to as she.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The following will be paid at the book exchange in the Union Basement Thursday, Feb. 1st and Friday, Feb. 2nd. The hours of business will be from 11 to 1 in the morning and from 2 to 5.30 in the afternoon. The names of those who will be paid off are as follows:

—A—
Allen, W. S.
Anderson, D. R.
Appleton, F.
Archibald, R. L.
Argue, J.
Arnold, J. R.
Atenberger, J.
Barbour, D.
Barrington, H.
Battye, M.
Bazin, C. H.
Beebe, J.
Bell, M.
Belnap, C. V.
Berenson, J. M.
Bergeron, W.
Beynon, W. W.
Bilkey, M.
Bishop, J.
Boright, R.
Bourne, M.
Bruders, G. D.
loyd, D.
Brandes, J. S.
Jreton, T.
Broome
Bryce, E. J.
Burlison, H. S.
Butt, H. M.
Butterfield, D.
Byers, A. R.
Cahill, G.
Calky, H.
Cameron, D.
Cameron, J.
Caplan, M.
Cardley, K.
Cardon, S.
Cardwell, A.
Carver, W. P.
Cernini, F. V.
Jydwick, K.
Challies, G. S.
Chinnell, J.
Christie, E. E.
Clark, E. H.
Clark, J. F.
Clayman, W.
Cohen, A. D.
Cohen, I.
Cohen, S.
Colley, E.
Connor, H.
Cook, G. D.
Coorish, D.
Coplan, J.
Cousman, E. E.
Costello, H.
Cousens, K. E.
Cousens, J. H.
Crain, C.
Oran, H. A.
Cronyn, H.
Desroches, M.
Desy, J. E.
Dobbin, E.
Doherty, D.
Donoghue, K.
Doran, M.
Dougall, J. C.
Dumphy, J.
Dunbar, C.
Dynes, H. B.
Eaves, W.
Elkin, E.
Elvey, L.
Enman, E. L.
Essery, M.
Fanning, N.
Fleming, G. M.
Frazee, M.
Fulcher, J.
Galt, G.
Garik, A.
Gascoigne, T. G.
Gaylor, J. R.
Gibson, J.
Goldfine, M.
Good, M.
Goodman, S. J.
Graveline, T. J.
Greenblatt, S.
Greyson, R.
Griffin, C.
Grimes-Graeme, A.
Gross, H.
Hall, G.
Hammond, G. C.
Hanson, R. D.
Harrison, R. P.
Harvey, B.
Henry, A.
Hershman, F.
Hogan, J. J.
Holt, C. W.
Honeyman, K. G.
Hope, E. J.
Howard, A.
Howe, H. M.
Hubbard, S. F.
Hudson, G. F.
Hutchins, J. A.
Hutchins, G. A.
Ignatieff, R.
Ilsey, A.
Irwin, Nora
Jeffrey, M. A.
Jennison, K.
Johnson, E. M.
Johnson, J. W.
Johnson, R.
Jones, E.
Journet, P.
Judd, A.
Kaplan, M.
Katz, M. H.
Kearney, W. B.
Kier, H. B.
Klinger, H.
Krautitz, L.
Kuch, H.
Lamb, H.
Langille, F. H.
Layton, M. S.
Leahem, R. M.
Lee, W. L. C.
Levites, S.
Levitsky, P.
Lewis, A. H.
Lewis, L. L.
Lewis, R.
Little, S. C.
Lumpkine, J.
Lochard, D.
Logan, J. C.
Lumsden, S. G.
Manson, B.
Markham, W.
Martin, J. D.
Maxwell, J. D.
Miller, A. E.
Mills, A.
Mnner, E.
Mitchell, M.
Mooney, M. C.
Morris, L. G.
Morris, F.
Morrison, N.
Motherwell, Chas.
Mowatt, B. S.
Mueller, W. H.
Munroe, N. M.
Murdoch, L. E.
Murray, D. E.
Murray, R.
Murray, E.
Musgrave, E. L.
McGormick, G. A.
McGuigg, H. R.
McDonnell, G.
McGee, Miss
McGuffie, B.
McIntyre, G. D.
McLachlin, D. M.
McLean, J. W.
Macdonald, A.
Macdonald, E.
MacFarlane, F.
MacGachen, N.
MacGregor, H. L.
MacKeizle, D.
MacKinnon, C.
Maclean, J. M.
MacLeod, J. G.
MacLeod, C. M.
MacQueen, D.
MacRae, M.
Nowlan, B. C.
Neaman, S.
Olesker, N. H.
Ortenberg, J. B.
Patrick, J. H.
Peacock, J. O.
Penneck, J. O.
Perrault, C.
Perrault, E.
Perrault, J. F.
Randolph, M.
Reid, A. A.
Rheume, G.
Roberts, W. G.
Rose, V. C.
Rowland, E.
Sach, A.
Salter, W.
Saunders, R. A.
Savage, H.
Schach, J.
Schatz, R.
Scott, W. D.
Schubert, L.
Schlesinger, J.
Seely, G. H.
Siefert, H. B.
Shelut, K. A.
Sheppard, A.
Shirayevich, I.
Smart, E.
Smart, L. A.
Smellie, H.
Smiley, R.
Smith, A. J.
Smith, D. P.
Smith, M. E.
Snowdon, V.
Snyder, J. S.
Somers, J. E.
Sprenger, E.
Stares, D.
Steeves, P.
Stevenson, R.
Stevenson, S.
Stewart, Rose
Stewart, R. L.
Stockton, M.
Tait, H.
Tait, R.
Tait, H.
Tamarin, E.
Tassie
Taylor, L.
Taylor, G.
Temple-Hill, L.
Tessier, N.
Thomson, M.
Ticoll, L.
Treggett, G. R.
Tritt, A.
Turner, P. E.
Vinokur, J.
Way, B.
Webber, J. D.
Webster, L. S.
Welch, D. M.
Weldon, F.
Wilson, H. C.
Wilson, J. H.
Wood, J. E.
Yancey, R. B.
Yelin, G.

Sleep In Lectures. Denied Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Professors here at the University, tired of having students sleeping in their classes, stayed up late one night recently and formulated 15 ways to keep a student awake.

One professor claims that he keeps his class awake by sitting back on his chair on the edge of the speaker's platform. The students all stay awake for fear they will miss seeing him fall over backwards.

Other professors think the best method is to plant a "stoooge" in the middle of the room. He contradicts the professor and makes some "wild" statement. The class get angry and starts to talk back. Presto! everyone is awake.

It is not necessary for a professor to tell a joke every day, say the professors. If the professor repeats the same joke every day, the class become accustomed to it and will stay awake just to laugh at it once more.

Typical devices and techniques include discussions of controversial topics—"Hitler is right concerning the Jews," reminiscences—"Now when I was a boy,"—polemics, "apparently no one in this class has the ingenuity to."

There is the professor on the campus who proudly boasts that five or six of his students have suffered mental aberrations in his class.

Americans Can't Tell Good Liquor

Ann Arbor, Mich.—If opinions held by Dr. Cyrus C. Sturges after investigation hold true, the average American won't know whether the liquor he gets after repeal is any better than that he had before repeal.

The taste of the average American, Prof. Sturges said recently, discriminates very little between good and bad liquor.

Dr. Sturges, professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan, said, in part:

"I hold no brief for prohibition one way or another, but people have not been scientific when they talked about the pros and cons of prohibition."

"Even in pre-prohibition days, the people drank some pretty bad liquor, and we may expect a lot more bad liquor now that it has become legalized again."

As an added precaution in describing the physician's proper approach to the drinking problem, Dr. Sturges said that recent discovery showed cirrhosis of the liver was not caused by alcohol itself, but, instead, by the impurities of liquor.

Bing Crosby, nationally known crooner, was an ambitious football candidate at Gonzaga university, Spokane, Wash., before he became God's gift to women. Some of his less ardent admirers wish he'd stayed with it.

Intermediate Puck Squad Increases League Standing

(Continued from page 3)

the scores and Bob McLernon flied in well with the two lines, getting an assist for his efforts.

For Bishops, McHarg, Norris and Christison turned in good games. Harry Griffiths has done a good job of coaching his charges and they are not out of the running yet, though they have suffered two beatings.

The teams:

McGill goal.....Hibbard
Wigle.....defence.....Christison
Letourneau.....defence.....Norris
Elwood.....centre.....Glass
Byrne.....wing.....Carson
Crawford.....wing.....Eberts
McGill subs: Carsley, Calder, McDuff, McLernon, Gorman.
Bishops' subs: Bissonnette, McHarg, Nichol, Bassett.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill, Carsley (Wigle).....9.37
2—Bishops, Norris.....17.50
Penalties: McDuff, Norris.

Second Period

3—McGill, Calder (Wigle).....18.30
Penalties: None.

Third Period

4—Bishops, McHarg.....5.00
5—McGill, Calder (Carsley).....9.30
6—McGill, Calder (McLernon).....10.00
7—McGill, Carsley.....19.00
Penalties: None.

Referee: Walter Small.

STANDING

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
McGill.....3 3 0 0 11 4 6
Bishops.....3 1 2 0 9 9 2
Loyola.....3 1 2 0 5 8 2
U. of M.....1 0 1 0 1 5 0

Workshop Department

Of Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of "Hair Raising" at 2.00 o'clock. There will be a dress rehearsal for the entire cast of "Hair Raising" at 2.00 on Saturday. As yet, the entire cast have not appeared at one rehearsal. If this continues, the play cannot go on. (Voice from the Gods: "It Must Go On.")

There will be a very important meeting for the Workshop Dept at 5.00, Friday, in the Union Grill Room. All members are urged to attend as matters of great importance are to be discussed.

John Patrick Ambrose, investigator, freight claims department, Canadian Pacific offices, Montreal, won \$70,000 in the Irish Free State sweepstakes when his ticket drew Denbigh which was placed second in the Cambridge-shire. Mr. Ambrose has no special plans for the future and will continue to work in the C.P.R. offices.

What's On

TODAY

1.00—Commercial Luncheon.
4.00—Delta Sigma Society
5.00—Physics Colloquium
5.00—Chemical Industry Society
8.15—Graduates' Smoker
8.30—Hung Tao Society

TOMORROW

Arts-R.V.C. '35 Dance
Chemical Society

REVUE

MUSIC

All music must be sent in by next Wednesday, February 7th. The melody alone will be sufficient.

Players' Club

Rehearsals

Today at 4.30 p.m. in the Clubroom. There will be no admission for anybody else from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

Production Manager

R. Leatham will be in the clubroom only between 12 and 1 and between 3 and 4.

Publicity

Will the Misses Tims and Laurie please send off the writeups to the papers today, with a note, asking that they be inserted on Saturday.

Groups

Workshop Makeup today at 2.00 p.m.

M. Hebert

CIVIL AND MILITARY
TAILOR

English Styles

Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price

McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street
Mappin & Webb Bldg.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Graduates' Smoker—McGill Union.

Feb. 2—Newman Club Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 2—Sophomore Informal—(R.V.C. & Arts)—R. Victoria Col.

" 2—Hockey—University of Toronto vs McGill—Forum.

" 3—B.W. & F.—Intercollegiate Meet—McGill Union.

" 9—Dental Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 9—Freshman Dance—(Arts & Com.)—McGill Union.

" 9—Basketball—Western at McGill.

" 13—Concert of Musical Association—Moyses Hall.

" 13—Plumbers' Ball—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.

" 16—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.

" 17—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.

" 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.

" 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

" 8—Election Day.

" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.

" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.

" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.

" 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.

" 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.

Two More Indian Mounds Unearthed

Norman, Okla.—Two large Indian mounds which may prove to be an important archaeological discoveries were found recently north of Muskogee by Dr. Forrest E. Clements, head of the department of anthropology.

Clements' discovery brings the total to 18 such mounds that have been found in Oklahoma, the contents of which are leading scientists to believe that they belong to the Hopewell group of Lower Mississippi culture.

Copper ear plugs and other copper utensils which are similar to the articles found in the Hopewell group in the eastern section of Iowa have been excavated from the Oklahoma mounds, Clements said.

Should the mounds prove to belong to the Hopewell group the discovery will add an important chapter to archaeological history, Clements said. He explained that the most western example of this group has been limited to Iowa.

Tone Of Greeting Prejudices People

Seattle, Wash.—Bobby Jones is not the only person who would tell you that the approach is important. So make your greeting fairly discreet; we mean, don't scream or coo.

Men are fairly free from these defects—few of them go soprano when they meet either old friends or new voters. But women! Even fairly intelligent women are frequently addicted to use of crescendo—their greeting starts on high C, rising therefrom to a point of ecstasy which though intended to be gleeful, usually is merely ear-splitting.

And it's such a strain to respond. One's natural tendency is to meet the mood of the person with whom one is talking—and to match the inflectional gyrations of most crooning coeds is hard not only on the larynx but on one's pulse and peace of mind.

We advise you who would appeal from the first moment of meeting a person: it's all right to dazzle your audience, but those who attempt it by screaming their greetings, only succeed in being confusing.

Take it easy!

The new president of Princeton university is an accomplished tango dancer.

Wonder if the dean of men plays "dolls" in his spare time?

Including The Daily Orange, carried an actual obituary story of the physician who had died suddenly in his sleep.

R. V. C. Hockeyists Win Over Bishops

(Continued from page 3)

their forte was to have the latter carry the puck down the ice and provide a scoring opportunity for her teammate. The play succeeded twice and a third counter was hatched when Schnebly, Russel and Goulding got together, the former sinking the puck finally for her initial goal.

The game was cleanly-played as no personal feeling crept into it at all and Edith Walbridge was credited with the only penalty. Referee Nels Crutchfield had quite an easy time of it and along with the timekeepers and a small crowd of spectators spent a pleasant afternoon.

Line up:
McGill—Goal, Clouston; defence, Buchanan and Walbridge; forwards, Russel, Schnebly and Goulding. Subs, Hughes, Horner, Stevenson.
Bishop's—Goal, Bremer; defence, Wallace and Parsons; forwards, Spied, Savage and Christison